

by vivian richler

Candidates debate issues at McGill - again?

Three Westmount federal candidates confronted each other Friday for the first time in the Union Ballroom before an audience of more than 200 students.

The "Great Debate" climaxed a week in which NDPer Bob Keaton, Liberal C. M. Drury and Conservative Michael Meighen had separately presented their solutions to Canada's problems to McGill students.

The three candidates each began by making a pitch to the students' "social consciousness", but only Keaton drew applause when he called for "gut issues spelled out specifically."

Among the issues debated by the candidates were housing, pollution, abortion and the virtue (or lack of it) of the present economic system.

Both Meighen and Drury defended the existing "mixed economy" as being the most economically viable. Keaton, however, raised the question of what interests are served by monopolies like the CPR (which is federally subsidized to compete with the government-owned CNR) and by the 97 per cent American-owned oil industry.

Keaton also raised the issue of the processing of Canadian resources abroad by foreign interests to the detriment of Canadian secondary industry.

Meighen accepted Keaton's view that Canada has sufficient wealth and enough of a local market to develop its own secondary and tertiary industries and to buy equity in foreign-owned companies. He agreed that this would create jobs and feed profits back into the local expansion of secondary industry.

But Meighen maintained that Canada would lose out in the short run to its foreign market competitors.

The shortage of low-income housing was the next issue raised by the audience. One student attributed the shortage to the subsidization of corporate profits from public expenditure. Drury claimed that this was the cheapest method, while Meighen suggested that homes and neighbourhoods which are currently substandard should be restored.

What Meighen did not say was that his scheme would burden the landlord with higher taxes and high Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation interest rates. The financial burden would make it impossible for the small landlord to do adequate renovation.

Keaton argued that if the government really saw the housing problem as a priority, it could pro-

vide incentives to construction companies by eliminating the 11 per cent surtax on construction materials and by lowering the CMHC interest rates. These reforms would mean that more co-ops, condominiums and old age homes could be built and that construction jobs could be created for many of the 520,000 unemployed.

But deeper analysis of the housing problem was cut short when Meighen made an impassioned demand for the discussion of "the really important issues—like pollution."

"Well, what about pollution?" a student retorted.

Meighen argued that "pollution is most acute in the urban environment" and called for the establishment of "coordinating legislative bodies" to deal with it. "The present government is doing nothing about this priority," he charged.

Drury protested that a Department of the Environment set up by his government has formulated standards for air and land pollution, adding that proposals for an integrated sewage disposal system for the Greater Montreal area "are being studied."

Keaton attacked the lack of substance in his opponents' proposals, and charged that existing standards and regulations are not being enforced. As a means to reduce air and noise pollution, Keaton proposed the development of mass transit systems which would diminish the need

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VOL. 62, NO. 10 MONDAY OCT. 2, 1972

THREE CENTS

by vivian perelman
and jeffrey kugler

Montreal groups celebrate Chinese revolution

Yesterday was the twenty-third anniversary of the "beginning the greatest social change in the history of humanity"—the founding of the People's Republic of China. In celebrating this occasion, close to 200 people, workers and students, anglophones and francophones met yesterday in the basement hall of Eglise St. Louis de France.

Posters displaying scenes of China and a pictorial exhibit of the socialist transformation of a society immediately changed a potentially austere atmosphere into a warm, comradely celebration.

The conference was sponsored by numerous organizations including the China Friendship Society, the Afro-Asian Latin-American People's Solidarity Committee, Mouvement Revolutionaire d'Etudiants du Québec, Liberation School, and the Mouvement Progressiste Italo-Québécois.

After a short film, "A Glimpse of Contemporary China", several groups were formed to discuss, in French and in English, the experience of China and its lessons for people around the world. Debate centred on the socialist construction of China—the educational system, changes in medicine, factory life and farming.

The concept which prevailed in every discussion was the idea of the proletarian attitude of collective work and study, of working for the betterment of the whole of society. For example, when education was discussed someone explained how competition, self-interest and technical skills for their own sake have been eradicated since liberation. Students in China spend time at productive work and learn from experience exactly how theoretical concepts taught in school operate in practice. It was noted that according to Mao Tse-Tung, education doesn't stop in the clas-

rooms. Education in China is regarded as the day-to-day life experiences of 800 million people. Workers teach in the classrooms, students work in the factories and fields.

One participant explained how medicine in China has become in the true sense of the words "medicine for the people". All Chinese now have access to medical care and drugs. Hospitals are run collectively: there is no status distinction between doctors, nurses, orderlies, and patients. Decisions are made according to the needs of each group and the hospital as a whole. The stress in Chinese medicine is not merely to cure symptoms but to prevent disease.

In discussing social positions, people noted with particular interest the position of housewives. A group of housewives in China organized a street committee to see in what way they could further the revolution. They began by making herbal medicine which in time grew into a successful chemical factory. This demonstrated both the attitudes of the housewives towards their society and society's attitudes towards housewives. They are not separated from the rest of society but rather are an integral part of the whole.

In one small discussion group a woman from the People's Republic of China told of her experiences in her homeland and dispelled popular myths about forced marriages and other forms of coercion.

After a break for supper and several speeches, a film of the revolutionary ballet *The Red Detachment of Women* was shown.



BUD, BOB AND MIKE agreed to pose together for a picture last Friday in order to save the *Daily* the trouble of running their pictures separately on the front page like we did last week. Incidentally, the trio were discussing the campaign issues in a debate organized by the McGill Debating Union.

LAW STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting today, of all McGill Law students to discuss further actions regarding the bar exam issue. The time is 12 noon and the place, Moot Court.

today

MEN'S JUDO: Novices start today. Bring T-shirt and shorts if possible. Judo room, SAC gym, 5:30 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: All those interested in being Droplets (girls) or Drips (boys) for Blood Drive 1972 please contact Blood Drive office, Union 464.

WORKERS' LEAGUE: The right of all political groups to distribute their literature on campus. Union B-26, 12-2.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions tonight for *The Gondoliers* by Gilbert and Sullivan. See Union lobby notice board for further details. Union B26-27, 7-10 pm.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: Orientation. Drop in for coffee. Union 307, 12-2.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm". 25c. FDA Auditorium, 4 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY: All interested are invited. Land training begins tomorrow 1-2, also Wed. 1-2, and Thur. 4-5. Meet in Women's locker room Currie gym. For info call 672-3449 after 7 pm.

WAA JOGGING MARATHON: For all women students, today and every day till Oct. 4, anytime the Gym is open. Jog on the stadium track or the Currie gym.

CAMERA CLUB: Sign list for beginners photo, developing, printing course. Union B-10.

LEGAL AID: Union 412, 3-7.

HELLENIC CLUB: First general meeting. Elections for several executive positions and youth committee. Union 307, 6-9 pm.

ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB: Membership registration, cost \$5. McConnell building lobby, 1-2 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Giveaway of Fischer-Spassky game sheets! Union B-26, 2 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Film by NFB: "Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen". Leacock 112, 2 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Volunteer! Information and applications. Union 414, 11-4 pm. 392-8980.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Law course, Arthur Ross, John Feldman, 7:30; Prophetic Judaism, Lavy Becker, 7:30; Auto Mechanics, Steve Gilbert, 8:00 (all at 3460 Stanley). Also Israeli Dancing, Sue Baxt, McGill ballroom, 8:00.

ISA USED BOOK SALE: Absolutely last day to pick up books! Union B-40.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Staff needed to help organize this year's show. Please come to Sandwich office, Union third floor, 12-2 pm.

SCM-YELLOW DOOR

COFFEEHOUSE: Tonight: Steve Fincham. Psychiatric clinic on Monday nights, 7-9. Hot and cold lunch seven days a week—35¢ cheap.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

SOCCER:

Mon. Oct. 2

5:30 p.m. F.F.

Canines vs. Sigs

6:30 p.m. F.F.

Eng I vs. Architects

7:30 p.m. F.F.

Nemises vs. East Wind

8:30 p.m. F.F.

Hellenes vs. MCSS

Wed., Oct. 4

5:30 p.m. F.F.

Warriors vs. Strays

6:30 p.m. F.F.

Greek Provisionals vs. Chem Grads

7:30 p.m. F.F.

Pec Majors vs. BioChem

8:30 p.m. F.F.

Dio vs. Wops

Thurs., Oct. 5

6:15 p.m. L.C.

YCAP vs. Warriors

5:30 p.m. F.F.

Mets vs. Greek Provisionals

GOLF:

At Royal Montreal on Friday, October 6. Green fees \$2.50. Sign up in Room 6 of the Currie Gym. Entries close on Thursday, October 5, NO shorts of any type. NO T-shirts, shirts must have a collar and be tucked into trousers.



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News from societies

The future of the Students' Society has been generating debate in all quarters of the university; debate among the graduate, professional, and undergraduate faculties, clubs, societies, and, I would suspect, certain faculty and administrative groups as well. What has been the result? We have at least agreed on the point that the Students' Society needs changing. But we all knew that much a year ago. The only concrete accomplishment since then has been a complete and utter frustration of all parties concerned.

For example, the Constitutional committee, which met for nearly three months over the summer, was at a stalemate when it folded. Positions crystallized early on the controversial issues of financial and representative reforms, and from that point on the committee

became self-defeating. And the stalemate continues. Demands proposed by faculties since then have still been, for the most part, advancing the interests of their one group with little real concern for the rest of the student body. The groups have cooperated reluctantly if at all; proposals have often been accompanied by threats of secession, resignation, boycott-voting, etc.

Furthermore, the contradictions within some proposals only add to the general confusion that already exists. Look at the contention that Students' Society is elitist is its decision-making. Or that "a decentralization of the Students' Society would increase the numbers of centres of decision-making and the number of initiators of policy..."

The centres of decision-making within the faculties already exist;

the Students' Society should be encouraging decision-making by various interest groups, not necessarily tied to an individual faculty. It is interesting to note that the charge of elitism has been made by some of the same faculties who, on the other hand, advocate passing a constitutional draft through Senate—with or without the consent of the student body! Also, the financial proposals that have been put forth thus far seriously threaten the continuation of many clubs and activities that could never exist on faculty donations alone.

Aside from the confusion of these contradictory proposals, the worst part of all the bickering and finagling is that we are missing the point—the need for introducing some real change into the Students' Society. Change that goes deeper than a re-allocation

of funds. Change that does not just substitute one set of decision-makers for another, but that questions the validity of the decisions themselves. To revert to the isolated management of individual schools and faculties would not give the Students' Society a broader base. Rather it would destroy the only means we have to pool our common interests and resources, in the defense of *student* concerns that transcend faculty lines. We should be working to strengthen our central union of students, not to cripple it; to re-build it, not just re-paint it; and to unify, not divide. The Students' Society is facing a period of reformation—when what we really need is a renaissance.

This was written by Whitney Hardy, External V-P of the Students' Society.

by joan mandell

Senior citizens organize for lower fares

Montreal is one of the only major cities in North America that has not reduced public transit fares for its elderly citizens. Mayor Drapeau has refused to lower the fares for the past several years.

On August 16 he proposed to reduce fares to 20 cents for pensioners on welfare, who are now receiving maximum government support. However, the pensioners are only 40,000 out of a population of 210,000 people over the age of 65.

The Montreal Committee for the Reduction of Transit Fares for Senior Citizens has asked for a cut to 10 cents for all the elderly.

They have also found many weaknesses in the Mayor's proposal. He assumes that the provincial government will back his plan, while Premier Bourassa and the Ministers of Municipalities have declared the issue a municipal matter. The Committee has further noted that "M. Drapeau's

proposal requires unanimous approval of the 29 municipalities of the MUC (Montreal Urban Community), while the citizens of many municipalities do not greatly benefit from the Montreal Public Transport services."

Without a clear majority of councillors voting in the interests of the people they represent, Drapeau is free to dictate his ideas.

The Committee has attempted to expose this situation to the greater Montreal community, through three public meetings held in inner city areas of Montreal. City councillors have been invited and have not shown up. Few have agreed to their constituents' demands.

A fourth and final assembly will be held on Tuesday at 2 pm, at Notre Dame de la Salette Church on Park Avenue. All are encouraged to come, ask questions and show their support.

Debate...

continued from page 1

for the private automobile.

On the issue of abortion, Drury argued that "legislation should reflect rather than govern current morality." He added that the current attitude of "permissiveness" is only conditional, and that he does not think the "public" is

"ready" to accept abortion yet.

Meighen took the position that abortion should be a "medical decision" between doctor and patient.

Keaton declared that the statute concerning abortion should be erased from the criminal

code and appealed for a preventative approach to this problem. He underlined the necessity for greater education in the area of abortion and contraception and advocated the establishment of day-care facilities for unwed mothers.



photo by antony ham pong

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist) spoke to a gathering during another celebration of the anniversary of the Chinese revolution held over the weekend in the Union ballroom.

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Mondays 8:00 p.m. 3460 Stanley St.

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Mondays 7:30 p.m.

The Shtetl

Thursday 7:30 p.m. at 3460 Stanley St.

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...nor is the factory fun and games: a reply part 2

by Marlene Dixon

"School is Not a Gay Place To Be" raises the neglected question of sexual morality, character structure and pre- and post-revolutionary society. Typically, however, this question is not presented analytically, but only in passing by a misleading reference to Wilhelm Reich: "Wilhelm Reich has been among the foremost social critics to realize that a revolution which does not alter the pre-revolutionary sexual morality and character structure will ultimately be abortive."

The problem, of course, is that the present gay community, as well as the larger heterosexual society, belong to pre-revolutionary sexual morality and character structure. This may well be the reason why post-revolutionary countries are not always immediately prepared to grant necessarily that "gay is good."

The point is that the question of sexuality and revolution is neglected and usually relegated to the theoretical contortions of Freudian mystics or to rhetorical assertions with little, if any, substance. Wilhelm Reich in his early writings is one of the few who understood and wrote seriously about sexuality and revolution. In a famous essay criticizing the German Communist Party of the 1930's Reich argued that the party cut itself off from the people by ignoring people's daily life, including daily sexual life. Reich discussed the position and sexual frustration of women and of youth. Reich very early pointed out that the Nazi party permitted an outlet for adolescent sexuality, especially for young males. Yet, in his discussion, Reich was sensitive to the distorting effects of "pre-revolutionary" morality, and was aware, almost from the beginning, of those sexual tendencies which the later Nazi movement so clearly demonstrated—that of male homosexuality and sadism. (Even the authors are aware that male homosexuality does not imply any reduction in male sexism towards women.)

While it is overwhelmingly important to combat stereotypes of gay people as "perverts" and "fiends", it is equally important not to ignore the real distortions of human sexuality which an oppressive culture produces. The false vanguardism which begins with "gay is good" to "gay is best" to "straight is reactionary" is based upon an inability to confront the fact that all sexuality, homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual, must be distorted by the nature of our society.

No more striking example of the way in which sexuality and oppression and colonization are intertwined can be provided than by the Nazi concentration camps; case histories reported by Franz Fanon showing the ravages upon the colonizer resulting from whiling away hours torturing people (in which sexual humiliation of the



A Cuban construction worker

victim is a constant theme, turning interrogations into sadistic pastimes); or the reports of Ho Chi Minh on the systematic sexual tortures which the French police and military visited upon the Vietnamese peasantry. Complete sexual freedom is not an absolute right because no one can give to any person the "right" to torture and sexually abuse another. Furthermore, the history of European sexuality is a history of the linkage between the sexual humiliation of women, sadism and male homosexuality.

One could read this section of my essay as a disguised attack upon gay people—yet such a reading would be incorrect. I am not in any way asserting that gay relationships are necessarily "perverted". I am attempting to stress the complexity and the seriousness of the question of sexuality, oppression, exploitation and colonization. I am trying to say that I do not believe that we have at all thoroughly considered these problems, nor have we in any serious way addressed the problem of what a post-revolutionary sexual morality and character structure ought to be. I furthermore believe that the forms of sexuality which we inherit, homosexual or heterosexual, are by necessity distorted and alienated. It is because of this unavoidable distortion of sexuality that it is so wrong for straights or for gays to claim moral superiority for one or the other form of sexuality. No

form of sexuality can escape the subtle forms of dehumanization and hostility which are built into the human relationships of a dying culture.

Jack Beldon in *China Shakes the World* makes the point that the oppressive family and sexual mores of feudal China contributed significantly to the oppression of the Chinese peasantry. This, and many other examples we could cite, all stress the importance of developing an adequate understanding of the interrelationships between sexuality and revolution.

Yet, what are we to make of all of this? Once again, it is clear that oppressive and dehumanizing cultural forms (including forms of the expression of sexuality) grow out of an oppressive social structure. The brutality of the colonizer breeds sadism; the oppression of the colonized breeds masochism and identification with the all-powerful image of the colonizer; the exploitative role of men

towards women breeds revulsion towards men in women. In the end, forms of sexual expression mirror the realities of people's everyday life, no matter how dark or distorted the reflection might be. Thus, sexual oppression, which belongs in the cultural apparatus, is not a root cause, but a result which reflects causal conditions. A primary demand for sexual liberation treats a symptom while it ignores the disease.

Sexism and the Left

Rather than engage in blanket accusatory attacks on some mythological Marxist Monster the authors of this article might well have come to the heart of the problem they really want to address: sexism as it manifests itself in the left.

Sexism is not inherent in Marxist analysis, but it is endemic to our society. Women, because they were attacked from the left, made the error of blaming the analysis when they ought to have blamed the analysts. Much useless divisiveness and hostility can be avoided if real problems are brought out front and thoroughly analyzed rather than engaging in the game of denunciation. Sexism can and absolutely must be attacked on all fronts, and especially within the left. Yet one does not attack sexism by saying that what is not revolution is revolutionary.

An understanding of sexism would be further advanced by coming directly to the point: To discriminate against a gay person because of his or her gayness is sexist because it demands that everyone has to stay locked into the very oppressive and alienating role categories that are causing rebellion. If one is going to denounce the oppressive sex roles forced upon us all, one cannot turn around and denounce those who are refusing to accept the sexual restrictions of these roles. (The article makes clear

that the authors recognize that gay men may be just as sexist towards women as straight men, so clearly there is no necessary relationship between rejecting a sexual behavior and rejecting the entire oppressive role structure).

Furthermore, it is true that many leftists, especially women, are fearful of any open support for the gay movement because they fear being accused of lesbianism, i.e., of not being "feminine." Gay people may respond to this fear by indulging in a frenzy of denunciation or by guilting people—both tactics will produce more enmity, not less.

It is certainly sexist to fear being labelled a "homosexual" or a "lesbian"; because to do so is to tacitly accept the social stereotypes of gay people as "perverts" or "sex fiends", and because it is openly to refuse to support a demand for equal civil liberties for people who suffer discrimination. But denunciation will not help people understand this. The educational task confronting gays is somewhat analogous to the situation in which women fear taking an active role in political movements because they will be slandered as "domineering castrating bitches", "man hating" or "lesbian".

In the end, the political analysis which gay people adopt will determine the response of the left. If the gay movement, which is objectively a civil rights movement, (a fact which no amount of red-baiting or liberal-baiting will change) presents itself in a borrowed cloak of revolutionary rhetoric, it will be, and should be attacked from the left. If the gay civil rights movement demands that the revolution has to stop while everyone works for gay civil rights, the movement will be and should be attacked from the left. If the gay movement, on the other hand, has a clear politics and a clear position on sexism and

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CLASSIFIEDS

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY—Schedule posted in Women's Locker Room, Currie Gym. Unit Reps are responsible for getting teams out to play.

JOGGING MARATHON—Sign up on record sheet in Currie Gym Locker Room—score points for your faculty, fraternity or residence, until Oct. 4th.

SOCCER—Entry date for teams extended to Oct. 4th—4:00 P.M. to Room 33 Currie Gym.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Draw sheet is now posted in the Women's Locker Room, Currie Gym. Directions for the tournament are posted with the draw sheet. First round should be completed by Oct. 7th. Refer questions to Miss Josephine Fiske—phone 392-4547.

women's sports

FOR STUDENTS ONLY

DANCE INSTRUCTION - A few spaces are left for class Friday 6:15 P.M. Register—Women's Athletics, Room G33, Currie Gym. FOR ALL OTHER Dance classes, registration is NOW CLOSED.

FENCING INSTRUCTION - This week is your last opportunity to register for Fencing classes which are held Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. Register at Women's Athletics, Room G33, Currie Gym.

FENCING CLUB - Meets Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30 P.M. in Studio, Room 304, Currie Gym. Anyone who has fenced before is welcome.

DIVING CLUB - Starts Mon. Oct. 2-6 P.M. in Currie Pool. Coaching session will be held Mon. & Wed. at 6:00 P.M. N.B. Pool closed on Mon. Oct. 9th (Thanksgiving).

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB - Meets Wed. 7:00 P.M. and Mon. & Fri. at 1:00 P.M. New members still welcome.

SWIM TEAM - Interested in training? Report to G. Dubrule, Weston Pool Tues. & Wed. at 1 P.M. and Wed. & Thurs. at 5 P.M.

JUDO - Everyone, including beginners, welcome. Register and participate Wed. Oct. 4-7:30 P.M., Currie Gym Wrestling Room. No registration before that evening.

TENNIS CLASSES AND KEEP FIT CLASSES start this week. Check bulletin board in Women's Locker Room, Currie Gym, Mon. Oct. 2nd., for class times. If you have not yet registered for Keep Fit, go to a class, ready for activity and get permission from Instructor to register. TENNIS CLASS REGISTRATION IS NOW CLOSED.

SKATING INSTRUCTION - Meet the Instructor and register at the Currie Gym, at one of the following times: Tues. Oct. 10th-10:15, 11:15 A.M.; Thurs. Oct. 12th-2:15, 3:15 P.M. Currie Gym, Room G20. CLASSES will start the week of Oct. 17th and will be held in the Winter Stadium, Tues. at 10:00 and 11:00 A.M., Thurs. at 2:00 and 3:00 P.M. and Sat. at 9:30 and 10:30 A.M.

BOWLING CLUB - Starts Wed. Oct. 4th at 7:00 P.M. at Leader Lanes, 1616 St. Catherine St. W. Leave your name and phone no. with Janet Kisilenko at 697-6307—evenings.

ICE HOCKEY CONDITIONING - Tues. 1-2 P.M. Currie Gym no. 4; Wed. 1-2 P.M. Currie Gym no. 4; Thurs. 4-5 P.M. Meet in locker room ready for activity outside.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM PRACTICES AND TRYOUTS - Start Thurs. Oct. 12th 5:30-7:30 P.M. Currie Gym. For information call Ida Chow, Phone 392-4906—days, or 842-0078—evenings.

BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICES AND TRYOUTS - Start Mon. Oct. 16th 5:30-7:30—Currie Gym. For information call sue Paquette, Phone 843-7842—evenings.

MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

"TETRALOGY OF FALLOT"

featuring open heart surgery

Tuesday, Oct. 3

1 PM. McIntyre: Palmer Howard

New members can sign up: come and inquire about tours and St. John's Ambulance 1st Aid Course.

ALL WELCOME

TELEVISION PRODUCTION

ENGLISH 410 D

Tues: 2:00-4:00

(lecture and interactions)

Thurs: 2:00-5:00

(studio production)

For info: Bill Karle 392-8031

First meeting: 2:00, Oct. 3 Tues.

Rm. Old Chemistry 102-G

In your spare time...

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ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS

Rhodes Scholarships, value about £1,500 a year each, are offered to two scholars chosen from the Province of Quebec. These are tenable for two years at Oxford University, a third year being granted under certain circumstances.

Conditions of Eligibility

Candidates must be unmarried male students between ages 19 and 25, and be British subjects or Canadian citizens with at least five years' residence in Canada. They must have completed two years of university study by October, 1973.

Method of Application

Application forms may be had from:

The Fellowships Office
Faculty of Graduate Studies
and Research

or:

The Provincial Secretary
1 Place Ville Marie
Suite 700
Montreal, P.Q.

Date of Application

Application should be made as early as possible and will not be accepted after October 25, 1972.

what's what

ENTRIES WANTED

All clubs and organizations are encouraged to submit brief, type-written descriptions of the activities of their organizations. Pictures of activities may also be submitted for publication. ("Brief" means 150 words or less; "type-written" means double-spaced on one side of the paper only).

CHANGE OF COURSE FORMS

Change of Course Forms for students in the Faculties of Arts and of Science will be available in Room 109, for the College Equivalent students, and Room 111 for the University level students, in Dawson Hall from Monday, 2nd October to Thursday, 12th October, 1972. Please read the regulations concerning the change of course as published on page 5 of the Faculties of Arts and of Science Announcement.

STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME

Any elector who believes he will be absent from his polling division on election day can use one of two methods to exercise his right to vote:

Vote by Proxy: Obtain a statement from the Registrar that you are a full-time student here and also a "Form 47" from the Returning Officer for your home electoral district, (where you should be enumerated). This must be given by you or your proxy to your Returning Officer before 10 pm on October 27. A proxy voter may be anyone who is on the electoral list of your home riding, and who is not acting as a proxy for anyone else.

Advance Poll: You may vote on October 21 or October 23 between 8 am and 8 pm. Location of advance polls will be posted in the Post Office on or about October 1.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Women's fraternities are holding orientation today from 12-2 pm in the Union, room 307. Contrary to rumour, we do exist and we invite all girls to come for coffee, food and information. Our rush will run from Oct. 3-12 and we would really like you to visit us, and find out for yourselves what we have to offer. We look forward to seeing you.

PLAYER'S CLUB

The Player's Club will be presenting two one-act plays this week, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Sandwich Theatre at 8:30 pm. These are "The Farewell Supper" by Arthur Schnitzer and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Friday afternoon, a group of psychology undergraduate students met and organized themselves as the Psychology Students Union. For information, leave a message in the ASUS box in the Union or phone: Alan at 845-5040 or Mark at 843-8701.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

The following students have been acclaimed for positions as Representatives of their School or Faculty:

C. Patrick ORMOS	MUSIC
Micheline LEVESQUE	NURSING
George ARCHER	P.G.S.S.
Jerry SPEIGEL	P.G.S.S.
Erna BRIGDEN	EDUCATION

The following students are running for the vacant positions of Representatives of their School or Faculty:

ENGINEERING:

George AHULU	B.Eng. U3
Jim RICHARDS	B.Eng. U2
Donald SCHREIBER	B.Eng. U2
Harn YAWNGHWE	B.Eng. U3

ARCHITECTURE:

Gundars KAJAKS	B.Sc. Arch. 5
Leonard WEXLER	B. Sc. Arch. U2

ARTS & SCIENCE:

George FREEDMAN	B.Sc. U2
Will HOFFMAN	BA U2
Gerry VAZQUEZ	B.Sc. 4

**The election will be held on October 11th, 1972.

*Will Hoffman, who was earlier disqualified, has produced evidence that he has enough credits to be a U2 student, and is now a candidate.

Kathy Grant,
Chief Returning Officer

WESTON POOL—555B Sherbrooke St., West

WOMEN'S RECREATION HOURS until the end of instruction classes Nov. 23:

Mon.	Tues. & Thurs.	Wed.	Fri.
12:15-2:00	5:00-9:30	12:15-2:00	12:15-2:00
5:00-6:00		6:00-7:00	5:00-9:30
8:30-9:30		8:30-9:30	

Pool is closed for Thanksgiving Day—Oct. 9th.

Factory . . .

continued from page 5

revolutionary politics, then the way is clear to combat sexism.

Conclusion

Gay people, like women, like students, like all such groupings which both cross-cut class lines and live on the plunder of western imperialism ought to have the ability to understand the hostility encountered from a revolutionary people—from Vietnam, Cuba, Rhodesia and many more—a hostility which says: Do not present your struggle to us as a revolutionary struggle; our people every day face life and death in a way for the liberation of a whole people. To compare the demands for easy cruising in comfy Place Ville Marie and free sexual mate selection with revolutionary national liberation is a brand of self-indulgence and self-centeredness, which is repugnant to people not because they are Marxists, nor even because they are sexist, but because it is one thing to lose your job and quite another to count your dead. The real oppression of gay people is cheapened and made to look absurd by such posturing. Precisely the same is true for similar posturing in the feminist movement.

Human sexuality under capitalism is oppressive and exploitative. Sexuality is a question which cannot be ignored. But so long as capitalism exists, human exploitation will exist. Therefore, the most that can be done is amelioration, i.e., granting civil rights to people denied them. Sexual oppression also means the economic and cultural revolution must go hand in hand—but with regard to sexuality, one hopes that cultural revolution will mean the general ability and freedom of the whole people to relate to another on the basis of equality and love.

Postscript: The First

The authors write "Except for brief happy periods such as the flowering of Greek civilization . . . they (homosexuals) have been persecuted by society." The authors seem oblivious to what should be immediately obvious to a woman: the reference is to practices of male homosexuality in a culture which considered women to be so bestial as to be unfit companions and lovers for men. Male homosexuality was permitted on the grounds that love could only exist between humans (male) and not between human and sub-human (female). Lesbianism was not socially acceptable (although

probably widespread for obvious reasons), legends of Sappho and the Isle of Lesbos notwithstanding.

Postscript: The Second

In regard to the abominable women's television series. Only two women are responsible, by dishonest means, of excluding a gay women's program. GMAP was also just barely rescued from the same tactics. As the votes indicated, most women favoured a program for gay women and would still favour it. The question can be raised again, if the gay sisters so desire it. The article misrepresented the majority position of straight women.

letters

Duffy's excuse

Sir,
My first reaction to your editorial note to my letter of September 27 was to ignore it as unworthy of a newspaper editor. But as I have never been able to resist a challenge I shall reply.

Trying to avoid the issue personally, you say that the "question of effectiveness or non-effectiveness of the Tupamaros' tactics is better left to the people engaged in the actual struggle." The issue can't be so easily avoided. It was actual Tupamaro sources that I quoted in my original *Montreal Star* article and I identified these sources for you in my letter. The Tupamaros are themselves querying the wisdom of their terrorist tactics.

You then say: "For the sake of completeness, Mr. Duffy should rather have addressed himself to

the state of political oppression and social injustice, which leads to desperate tactics."

As the editor of a newspaper you should know better than that. If I were to ask you why "for the sake of completeness" you did not allow Mr. Sher to describe the political oppression and social injustice not only in Uruguay but in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Colombia, the United States, Quebec, Ireland, Tsarist Russia, nineteenth-century Europe and Palestine, to all of which I also referred in my article, you are bound to reply that there isn't enough space available in a newspaper.

So with the Features Editor of the *Montreal Star*. She allowed me 1,500 words to make a point. The point I wanted to make, one that has been in line with Marxist and even some Anarchist thinking (Bakunin, for example) since the 1870s, was that terrorism as a political tactic is not an effective way of advancing the cause of any oppressed people, however just the cause. To deal with terrorism with the completeness you demand requires a book, not a brief newspaper article.

Ron Duffy

women's sports

Openings in WOMEN STUDENTS INSTRUCTION COURSES Weston Pool

LAST CHANCE—GO TO CLASS THIS WEEK.

Monday, 6 P.M.—Red Cross Leaders Course
Tuesday, 12:15 P.M.—Skin Diving
Tuesday, 7:15 P.M.—Beginners

Wednesday, 12:15 P.M.—General Swimming & beginning diving instruction.

Thursday, 12:30 P.M.—RLSS Distinction
Thursday, 2:00 P.M.—Red Cross Leaders Course
Thursday, 7:15 P.M.—General Swimming & beginning diving instruction.



McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tues., Oct. 3	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Med IIA vs. Team Law
	1:00 p.m. F.F.	Joke Squad vs. Superpoenas
	5:15 p.m. F.F.	MBA II vs. Beaver Shooters
Wed., Oct. 4	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Med IIB vs. Malocclusions
	1:00 p.m. F.F.	Alesmen vs. Deviants
	1:00 p.m. M.S.	Mgm II vs. Chuckers
	5:15 p.m. M.S.	Eng. I vs. Les Morgues
Thurs., Oct. 5	5:15 p.m. M.S.	Grads vs. Handpieces
Fri. Oct. 6	1:00 p.m. L.C.	Tigers vs. Cleat Laces
	1:00 p.m. F.F.	Med IIA vs. Spectrum
	1:00 p.m. M.S.	Flying Circus vs. Talbotians
	5:15 p.m. F.F.	Med IV vs. Grads

Sports

Plead inclemency Gridders swamped in home debut

by alan bayless
and matthew macfarlane

What could have possibly furthered the bleakness and uncharitability of last Saturday's weather? How about the bleakness and uncharitability of the Loyola Warriors. What else can you say about a team that wiped the Redmen 46-28 in the McGill home opener, and only notched nine first downs in the process.

It started with Art Neiderbuhl's 90-yard return of the opening kickoff for Loyola's first score. That major, aided by a flagrant clipping violation that would have nullified the touchdown had it been called, started Loyola on its offensive splurge.

Two successive field goals, one set up by a blocked punt, the other by an interception, stretched Loyola's advantage to 13-0. McGill did manage to check Loyola momentarily with a touchdown at the end of the first quarter.

Seven minutes into the second quarter, Loyola scored again. Halfback Wade Clare scampered 55 yards around end to score his first touchdown. Three more were to come. Two of them were almost

carbon copies of his first. Clare victimized the defensive halfbacks, using his speed to get to the outside on quarterback option pitches. As soon as he turned the corner, he was gone on romps of 49 and 50 yards. He also counted on a one-yard major that was set up by an interception deep in McGill territory.

Confronted by a half time deficit of 27-7, the Redmen played their best football in the third quarter. In the space of 12 minutes, McGill notched a single and two touchdowns, only one of which was converted, while limiting Loyola to four yards on offense.

The last seconds of the quarter saw Clare come in with his second long score. Don Cowie countered with a major for McGill following a key 55-yard pass to end Ron Kelly, to keep McGill close, at 34-28.

But McGill couldn't hang on. First Clare (that name again), then his backfield partner Bernie Muldoon, ran right through the defensive halfbacks to put the game out of reach. Muldoon showed his contempt for the Redmen by turning and slowly sidestepping the last few yards of his



seventy-yard spurt to the end zone, as he wrapped up the game.

Once again it was a case of opportunism, or the lack of it, on the part of the Redmen. Loyola cashed in on numerous breaks — breaks that the Redmen never got. But breaks weren't the only factor. It is becoming painfully obvious that the Redmen defense is not controlling the wide run; both Bishops and Loyola have run wide with great success. Major improvements in this area will have to be made.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Basketball practices are now in progress. Any adherents to the sport extending more than 75 inches from head to toe are invited to attend (providing you haven't already been excused). Practices this week are being held every day except Thursday at 5:30.



daily photos by jean-michel joffe

A FRUSTRATED REDMAN finds some relief during Saturday's game vs. Loyola. McGill had a lot to be frustrated about, dropping the contest 46-28. Above: Warrior halfback Wade Clare eludes Redmen tacklers on one of his numerous occasions.

A glance at the athletics scene

by gina widawski

One part of the athletics program which has not been publicized yet is the hot line which is available on a daily basis for men's intramural and recreational programming, as well as special women's events. This line may be used any time of the day or night, depending on your own convenience. Information is always kept up-to-date. Keep this number in mind 392-4321.

Always read the bulletin board in Currie Gym, either in the men's or women's locker room in case any of the information printed in the Daily has been changed. Since the articles are printed a week in advance, information may change during that time. All information in the Daily will be kept as recent as possible.

INSTRUCTIONAL

Read the Daily ads for the time, place and instructor of each class.

Women

Judo, modern dance, fencing and tennis begin this week.

Coed

For those wishing to know about aikido, this sport is an art of fighting which trains the body both in efficiency and concentration.

The instructor course in water safety and life saving starts Tuesday Oct. 10 and continues until Tuesday Dec. 12. This course runs every Tuesday from six until ten pm at the Currie Pool. Requirements include a leader's certificate and an age requirement of 17 by the end of the course. Registration fee is \$2.00. The course fee is \$18.00 if the candidate is successful. The last registration date is Oct. 3. Forms are available from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 2170 Dorchester Blvd. West, tel. 937-7761. All other swimming courses require certain skills from each student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Men

Next weekend is homecoming for the McGill football Redmen. Game time is two pm against Sir George Williams University. Everyone is invited by the McGill Society of Montreal for pre-game festivities at noon at the gym. McGill students enter free of charge. For further information, phone 392-4819.

Sir George is hosting the QUAA tennis semi-finals on Oct. 7.

Women

Volleyball and basketball will be starting after Thanksgiving weekend. Wait for further announcements. Land training for ice hockey is also starting.

INTRAMURALS

Men

Soccer and football leagues begin Oct. 3. Golf starts Oct. 6, entry fee is \$2.50.

For those playing tennis, participants must have their games played. Draws are available at the Intramural office, room 6.

Women

The Oct. 2 draws for the tennis tournament will be posted in the Women's Lockers, Currie Gym. The first round must be completed by Oct. 6. Any questions, contact Miss Fiske.

Ice hockey will start Oct. 30 with a clinic to explain the basic skills of the game. Instruction may be provided on Mondays as well as game-playing.

CLUBS

Men

Gymnastics begin Oct. 2 at five pm in the Auxiliary Gym. Judo for new members will also be starting.

Women

Synchronized swimming has started and members are still welcomed. Fencing will begin this week.

Coed

Badminton begins Tues. Oct. 3 from eight until ten in gyms three and four of the Sir Arthur Currie.